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Interesting Incidents.

A WHITE MAN'S ENQUIRY. BOOKER T. WASHING-

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The vestibule cars, lighted by electricity, engines with head-lights furnished by the same power was a feature, surprising to the

head-lights furnished by the same power was a feature, surprising to the new-comer and pleasing to the traveller.

Reaching Gordonsville, we changed to the F. V. from Washington. As we neared the Kentucky line and finally crossed over, two white men seated in front of us consuited, and finally one of them spoke to the conductor about the presence of Negroes in the coach. He wanted to know why they had not provided separate cars. "We pay no attention to that," replied the conductor. "These are through trains and make no discrimination."

The "dead-poor" white men who we left Milwaukee Friday morning at 7:15 a. m., by the Chicago and North Western, while our friend, Prof P. C. Corrigan left at the same hour by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway When we reached Chicago, the professor was there at the point designated. We were soon seeing the sights of Chicago.

At hicago, we visited the barbershop of which Mr. W. B. James is proprietor. The tonsorial atists employed are Messrs. A. L. (asey and C. F. Mallory, while "Mr. W. M. James does the honors as a boot-black." We visited the Auditorium, and ical instruments, but our desire for music, owing to the unfavorable surroundings could not be gratified. we were soon enroute to Chicago

No one who travels through the state of Indiana is likely to be favorably impressed with it, as viewed from a railroad train. Indianapolis howver is a notable exception.

There will be a large number of people from this section to attend the 17th annual session of the True Reformers in your city. Chicago and Northwestern line. It is always a rush in this locality. We boarded the train for Milwaukee It sidence of Mrs. formers in your city.

The Epworth league at the M. E. Church, Monday night, was quite a grand affair. The programme consisted of memorial exercises of the late of memorial exercises of the sneak. The appeal was based upon four exceptions and it was ably argued by Capt. A. B. Guigon and ex-Judge H. Lewis, Prof. H. M. Smith, Rev. R. C. sometimes "a little disfigured but still

Lewis, Prof. H. M. Smith, Rev. E. C.
Fox Professor H. Hatter and many other prominent speakers. Miss Evie Cozzins read an essay subject: "Life."
Mr. and Mrs Sidney Johnson returned home from Wytheville, Monday, and report having spent a pleasant time.

W. R. P.

sometimes "a little disfigured but still in the ring."
It was a sight long to be remembered as we stood on the platform of the depot and gazed at the porters, standing like blue-coated ebony sentinels at their posts guarding the interests of the Pullman or Wagner Co.

PROF. WASHINGTON AND THE BARBER It might be well to say that we learn It might be well to say that we learn ed that while enroute from New York to Chicago, a white barber refused to shaye Prof. Booker T. Washington, principal of Tuskegee Institute. We have not learned whether or not he has been reported as he should have been. Prof. Washington was complimented by the President of the United States and his merit recognized by Harvard College, when the honorary degree was conferred upon him.

The coaches on the Chicago and Northern Pacific were finished in Northern Pacific were finished in a unique fashion on the inside.

ing six feet, three inches. TROUBLE WITH THE WHEEL. As we were meditating, there was a spasmodic pull of the bell-cord, and the conductor and train hands hurried

trains run at a high rate of speed, the

Thoughts of the "hold ups" by the train robbers flashed upon our mind and we were ready for the fray.
We hurried out-side. It was only most satient features of the Lunen-burg Case.

The audience was held spell-bound as with a voice under thorough control, and permeated with sympathy and emotion he worked up the audience to a pitch which brought forth tears.

We hurried out-side. It was only the hot-box on the sleeper. Fire was issuing from it in sheets. Water was secured from the engine and in this ice was placed. A man was sent back to flag any approaching train and the men worked with a will.

After a loss of about helf an houring to see a fort here however would be disappointed. It is a barrack.

En route we met Rev. C. Hendrick-son, Carpenter, a red-hot McKinl-y man, and he never tires of discussing the subject. With him the party proceeded to the scene of the Pearl Bryan murder.

As we neared Milwankee, we noticed

the trip was resumed. contention of counsel, Hon. George D. At the conclusion of his remarks FIRE IN THE SHIP-YARD.

> UNION! UNION!! UNION!!! cab and were soon at Hotel Pfister, was by the shoe she wore.
> where was located the headquarters of the National Republican League Club Convenes with the Fifth St. Bantist S. S. Convention "We are filled up," said the night clerk "I am endeavoring to scrape up a place for this gentle-The regular monthly meeting of the Sunday School Union will conven-with the Fifth Street Sunday School

Sunday. September 6th at 3:30 P. M. The white porter had rushed for An excellent programme will be ren ward, and brought in our luggage. W. A. MITCHELL. President

ofour room s are taken," he replied. A white gentleman had entered and was

imilarly greeted, and after pausing a w moments, he retired.
The night-clerk kindly called up the The night-clerk kindly called up the other ho'e'. Three answered that they had all of their rooms taken. Finally at the Kihr House the control of the contro nally at the Kiby House, the informa-

not long before we were in the land of dreams.

In the morning we entered the dining hall, and ate the excellent repast hich was set before us.

We met Mr. William H. Butts, who was originally from Portsmouth, Va. He became ingratiated with Mr. P. C. Corrigan, who was well acquainted with that section Quite a pleasant time was subsequently spent at the retime was subsequently spent at the re-sidence of Mrs. Laura Waldon where we met Miss Addie Green and Mrs. Melissa Elliott. We enjoyed the lunch

The local committee of arrangements had made the most lavish preparations for the delegates. This included a free excursion on the steamer F. & P. M for ladies, military band concert at Schlitz Parkand somic operaentitled "Bohemian Girl" at the same place, short excursions to parks, factories brewing industries and suburbs, bicycle races at National Park, excursion on the bay on the steamer Wisconsin, illuminated bicycle parade of the associated cyclists of Milwaukee, excursion on the bay to the delegates on board the steamer Christopher Columbus. White Barber's Refusal.

We left Richmond Monday, Angust 24th 2:15 p. m., via the picture-que C. & O. R. R. of which the popular and efficient, Mr. John D. Potts is Assistant General Passenger Agent.

At the train was Prof. J Andrew Bowler, who was conversing with Prof. W. Philip Dabney, of Cincinnati, who was enroute to that place.

FINE TRAIN SERVICE.

Substitute of this magnificent line and as con as it passes, it closes and the street-cars, vehicles and pedestrians pass on The cheap bicycle craze was in full play here and they could be secured with the makers' name thereon for as moderate a figure as \$30.50

moderate a figure as \$80 50

THE RETURN TRIP HOME. We left Milwaukee Friday morning

ed are Messrs. A. L. Casey and C. F. Mallory, while Mr. Wm James does the honors as a boot-black.

We visited the Auditorium, and The "dead-poor" white men who had been conversing on the subject subsided and later we noticed one of them engaged in a friendly conversation of Afro-American political literature of Afro-American political literature. political literature among colored people. Lawyer F. L. Barnett carefully the gentlemen associated with him Prof. R. T Greener is located here

oundings could not be gratified.

Reaching Cincinnati, at 7:55 a. m., also, and their desks almost adjoin.

Mr. David Henry is the stenographer. There were a number of visi-

Later in company with Messrs. Corrigan and Blount, we visited the National Republican Headqu-riers and were introduced to the officials there Mr. Mark A. Hanna was in New York but the two offices are connected by telephone. The distance is 1000 miles. Bidding Mr. Barnett adieu, we soon met Messrs. Joseph C. Parker and the first of the many fittle graves' decorations were heaped in a pile in a desolate spot, with a few hogs fattening, because the place really was Calvary farm for there are several patches in which corn, tomatoes water the place really was calvary farm for there are several patches in which corn, tomatoes water the place really was calvary farm for there are several patches in which corn, tomatoes water the place really was calvary farm for there are several patches in which corn, tomatoes water the place really was calvary farm for there are several patches in which corn, tomatoes water the place really was calvary farm for there are several patches in which corn, tomatoes water the place really was calvary farm for there are several patches in which corn, tomatoes were heaped in a pile in a desolate spot, with a few hogs fattening, because the place really was calvary farm for there are several patches in which corn, tomatoes were heaped in a pile in a desolate spot, with a few hogs fattening, because the place really was calvary farm for there are several patches in which corn, to the many fitting provides the patches are the place really was calvary farm for the patches are the place really was calvary farm for the patches are the place really was calvary farm for the patches are the place really was calvary farm for the patches are the place really was calvary farm for the patches are the place really was calvary farm for the patches are the place really was calvary farm for the patches are the place really was calvary farm for the patches are the place really was calvary farm for the patches are the patches ar met Messrs. Joseph C. Parker and We enjoyed a fine repast at the re-sidence of Mrs. Carrie Elder.

The Keystone Hotel, of which Messrs Hunter & Mortimer are proprietors, is the finest establishment of the kind in the country. Here we met 'ol James Hill, of Mississippi.
At 8:30 p m. Friday we left for Cin-

Arriving there, we were soon domiiled in the cosy residence of Captain Ford Stith, 1210 Myrtle Ave., Walnut

Hills.

He has two interesting children a boy and a girl—Ford, Jr, and Hattie.

Mrs. Stith is a splendid house keeper On Monday morning, we were pleasurably exhilarated in our writings by the strains of sweet music drawn fron the piano in the parlor by the magnet-ic touch of Prof. Joseph L Jones, while Capt. Ford Stith's rich baritone voice informed the world to "Just tel them that you saw me."

their home.
Miss Mabel Holmes of Richmond This was the first convircing infornation that the headache of the day before had left its victim. Breakfast was soon served, an excel-lent repast and Rev. A. J. De Hart, Prof. J. L. Jones, Mr. Henry Higgins

and the writer proceeded to do full justice to the occasion. Later we visited 1117 Harvey Ave where we met Mrs Sarsh G Jones, the accomplished writer and Mrs. Jos-

There we were joined by Captain Ford Stith and later boarded the street car for Fort Thomas A person expec ting to see a fort here however would

This young woman was enciente and an attempt was made to produce an abortion, which failed and her body was found on "Farmer" J. B. Lock's place at Newport, Kentucky, about 7 The hall was festooned and draped

THAT MYSTERIOUS MURDER. Scott Jack-on and Alonzo Walling.

white medical students were arrested tried and convicted, and are now un-Covington, Ky. Jackson, the colored coachman whom they forced to take them over there told of the trip and of We went to the Globe Hotel. "All alive, but appeared to be under the inluence of some drug when carried there. It was principally upon his testimony that they were sentenced. They were to have been executed

trade. Will some as Afro-Americans, who profess to be great leaders of this country, support such a platform, that is destined to not the agreement and admiration.

The effect of free that effect of free trades who profess to be great leaders of this and courteous manner had won our is destined to not the such a platform, that is destined to not the such as some one might object to our presence. A white man came up and a such as some one might object to our presence. A white man came up and a such as some one might object to our presence. A white man came up and a such as some one might object to our presence. A white man came up and a such as some one might object to our presence. A white man came up and a such as some one might object to our presence and admiration.

Uncle Sam: "You will never get there, my boy, on that machine."

f the crowd, and it was no doubt well

rided he, in conjunction with our selves continued the mastication.

It was a rare treat and the view fro

A FINE STRUCTURE

and soon were enroute to the C & O.

McKinley and Hobart.

modated upon the rostrum.

ippi, Colonel James Hill, J. F. Ouo-ley, S. W. Brown; Louisa, Herman Blount, James Weaver, Robert Guich-

he hills was grand.

FROM NORFOLK.

that he did this, since Captain Stith was eating the pears and apples in the adjoining spot in a manner well calculated to produce apprehension that another bushel would not be left, pro-CALVARY CEMETARY. At night, we made a political speech at Brown's hapel to a crowded house. On Tuesday morning Captain Stith too us behind his favorite animal for a drive through Avondale and Clifton.

The Pythians In Norfolk. A GRAND DISPLAY.

Just think of it, weeds four feet high almost covering the entire place, a dense undergrowth and then a cemetary too, marking the sacrol explained to us his plans and those of the gentlemen associated with him.

Prof. R. T Greener is located here Emery Brothers of Cincinnati. It many a loved one. It seems ridiculous, ost \$35,000 and was handed over to particularly so when they are under He showed that the colored man had been true to the nation in every keeper with an assistant keeper and the management complete.

The old structure is now being torn would be true now.

He explained the protective tariff down The institution is well con-ducted. The following are the officers, Board of Trustees: L. H. Vilson, President; George W. Hays, Vicepresident; Ford Stith, Treasurer; A. of the many little graves' decorations system, and gave happy illustrations with reference to the money question. He showed how the agitation concern ing the free-coinage of silver affected trade and urged his hearers to support that matchless American, and peerless statesman, William McKinley, Jr., of tion is well managed.

We visited the mother and sister of descriptions, cabbage and fresh gar-After an effort of about three quarters of an hour, during which time, he held the rapt attention of the house, he was followed by Hon. William H.

We visited the mother and sister of Captain Stith and they were proud of the son and brother. We returned to Stith mansion, secured our luggage and soon were enroute to the C & O. THE RETURN TRIP.

should beat in the breast of every true Negro, to undo and once again have sacred those hallowed spots that show train service is the drawing feature of every sign of wilful neglect and appar-the C. & O system, the well-known, ent wanton desecration allowed to be Mr. C. B. Ryan is Associate General perpetrated when it was the duty and in the premises of those in charge, to Passenger Agent at this point. in the pro-Just before reaching Huntington prevent.

much amusement created by the appearance on the road of an aged farmer with his wife sitting behind him on an old white horse, the like of which could have been secured in the Richmond market for about \$10.

Besching White Sulphys Springs is a trace at their command, and they are spring like trogges. Reaching White Sulphur Springs, working like trogans.

West Va, we wended our way to the Wiley residence, where we were made welcome. Miss Eliza H. Wiley and the place is being cleared away as fast tow for Virginia. Vis. ladies present.
Editor Mitchell will leave to-mor her mother are exceedingly nice in as the force at Keeper Gilliam's command can do so. An effort has been made and a law-

Miss Mabel Holmes of Kichmond had been spending sometime here also Miss Alice E. Naylor of Washington. Both left for home, Tuesday, 1st inst. At the hotel, Mr. W. T. Naylor is the capable headwaiter, and exercises the control; 2nd, Mr Philip Bolmes; 3rd, purpose of the charge was a prosecu-Mr Andrew Gatewood: 4th, R. W. Callaway, Secretary Dr. W, S. Naylor. Charles Jarvis, a well known colored

ed for his rash act.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., August 26, '96
The city is ablaze with republican enthusiasm. Pfister Hotel, the headquarters of the National Convention of Panied by Eureka Division of Richmond, Va., arrived in the city over the Norfolk and Western Railroad, Sunday morning last, accompanied by Eureka Division of Richmond, Va., arrived in the city over the Norfolk and Western Railroad, Sunday morning last, accompanied by Eureka Division of Richmond, Va., arrived in the city over the Norfolk and Western Railroad, Sunday morning last, accompanied by Eureka Division of Richmond, Va., arrived in the city over the Norfolk and Western Railroad, Sunday morning last, accompanied by Eureka Division of Richmond, Va., arrived in the city over the Norfolk and Western Railroad, Sunday morning last, accompanied by Eureka Division of Richmond, Va., arrived in the city over the Norfolk and Western Railroad, Sunday morning last, accompanied by Eureka Division of Richmond, Va., arrived in the city over the Norfolk and Western Railroad, Sunday morning last, accompanied by Eureka Division of Richmond, Va., arrived in the city over the Norfolk and Western Railroad, Sunday morning last, accompanied by Eureka Division of Richmond, Va., arrived in the city over the Norfolk and Western Railroad, Sunday morning last, accompanied by Eureka Division of Richmond, Va., arrived in the city over the Norfolk and Western Railroad, Sunday morning last, accompanied by Eureka Division of Richmond, Va., arrived in the city over the Norfolk and Convention of Railroad, Sunday morning last, accompanied by Eureka Division of Richmond, Va., arrived in the city over the Norfolk and Convention of Richmond, Va., arrived in the city over the Norfolk and Convention of Richmond, Va., arrived in the city over the Norfolk and Convention of Richmond, Va., arrived in the city over the Norfolk and Convention of Richmond, Va., arrived in the city over the Norfolk and Convention of Richmond, Va., arrived in the city over the Norfolk and Convention of Richmond, Va., arrived in the C depublican League Clubs is decorated mond, Newport News Division of New with flags, bunting and portraits of port News; they were met at the train McKinley and Hobart. by Hannibal Division of Portsmouth, The convention met Tuesday at 11:45 A. M., at the Exposition Building which edifice was magnificently decorated. It will easily seat 10,000 persons, 1000 of which can be accompanying National Division of Nor folk; whose guest they were.

Marching to Pythian Castle where they dismissed to partake a sumptuous repast of all the delicacies of the seather.

Facing the audience are two large pared, with Sir Knight J J. Corprew and others in charge of the menu.

The procession reformed at 2:30 F As we neared Milwankee, we noticed a lurid glare to the right. No effort was being made to extinguish the flames, and the entire neighborhood was lighted up.

Reaching Milwankee, we entered a Reaching Milwankee, we entered a was by the shoe she wore.

The hall was festooned and draped with bunting and was punctured all around with splendid imitations of the sound with splendid imitations of the speak punctured all around with splendid imitations of (white) president of the State Republican League Club Convention, Fred John Winslow and National Division,

Reade, (white), Captain E. Clayton (white), P. C. Corrigan and John Mitchell, Jr. The headquarters of the 'irgin's delegation were at the Kilby House.

Some of the visiting Knights took in Portsmouth, in company with a friend as the water in Norfolk was not so injection of morphine. This afforded House.

General McAlpin, the presiding officer gave satisfaction, but declined to be a candidate another year.

There was a noticeable absence of colored delegates. Out of more than a hypodermic was induced to give him a hypodermic was induced to give him a hypodermic injection of morphine. This afforded him relief. The primary cause of the trouble was a failure to diet himself.

Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered in most of our church to this, and we conversed with him on the subject. olored delegates. Out of more than es on next Sunday.

colored delegates. Out of more than 1000 delegates there were only 14 colored, distributed as follows: Virginia 17.; Illinois, W. H. A. Moore; Missouri, J. D. Russell, F. S. Scott, Dr. J. R. C. Crossland, Charles Turner; Mississippi Colored Issues Hill I P. O.

RELIGIOUS MEETING BY THE SED ST BAPTIST CHURCH. The Open Air Meeting in the Grove nea-

Hartshorn Still Continues.

indeed, we believe all will rally to that which will be for the betterment not only of those living to the good of those unborn. Memory for one good of those unborn. Memory for one good of those unborn. The two McKinley clubs of this city are doing excellent campaign work.

The medical experts decided that thin success will confollowed, but he was no less determination of the nerves, and a groan followed, but he was no less determination of the wish him success. Mr. Floyd Hall is tion of prejudice that we met in this city when the head was severed. The murderers thought that of Myrtle Lodge, No. 17, Knights were officially installed at a called Convention to the kindly consolation of the breakfast, we thoroughly agreed with body was impossible and it would be an "unknown" mystery.

The two McKinley clubs of this city are doing excellent campaign work.

Miss was the nrst and only exhibition of the nerves, and a groan followed, but he was no less determination of the whether the inclement, services will be them in this form the nerves, and a groan followed, but he was no less determination of the whether the inclement, services will be them in this hour of their bereave whether be inclement, services will be held indoors on 3rd street, 3rd door from Duval.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolution of the body was impossible and it would be an "unknown" mystery.

Noticing our masonic pin, "Farmer" late. Eddie Cowans; K of R, and S and B. The two McKinley clubs of this city and the nerves are decided that the nest and only exhibition of the possible and at a called Convention of Myrtle Lodge, No. 17, Knights were officially installed at a called Convention of Myrtle Lodge, No. 17, Knights were officially installed at a called Convention of Myrtle Lodge, No. 17, Knights were officially installed at a called Convention of Myrtle Lodge, No. 17, Knights were officially installed at a called Convention of Myrtle Lodge, No. 17, Knights were officially installed at a called Convention of Myrtle Lodge, No. 17, Knights wer

ces. Adam was tempted, and I can't

stand it any more than he could."
Just then the headache gave another

noon were visited by some of the lead-ing colored citizens of Cincinnati.

At 7:30 we repaired to Brown's Chapel. Rev. Talbert had only the preliminary services and gave us a hearty welcome.

We discussed our personal experiences in the Southland.

The following is a list of the colored men in positions in Cincinnati. It is a fine showing and is no doubt ahead of anything in the country. There are CAPT. FORD STITH IN menial position held by others:

IN OHIO.

Editor Mitchell Addresses

A Large Meeting at

Cincinnati.

EVIDENCE.

A Glowing Tribute.

McKINLEY AND HOBART THE

SLOGAN.

CINCINSATI, O , August 31st, 1896 A grand Republican mass-meeting and reception to Hon. John Mitcheli

HE MADE IT A SUCCESS

due to the untiring efforts of Captain Ford Stith, the colored Ohio Republi-

THE ISSUES EXPLAINED.

His explanations were thorough and minute is detail and he closed his re-

which the assemblage adjourned to the room below, where refreshments

were served. A noticeable feature of

he meeting was the large number of

THE CAPTAIN AND HIS MEN

At Cincinnati, O, Captain Ford

Stith takes pleasure in politics and

there is little or nothing that goes on in colored circles which is not at once

and their daughter, Miss Kate. They were spending a pleasant time, and a large number of persons had called to

A GREAT AMUSEMENT.

amusement for the people of Cincin-nati and thither we wended our way.

We listened to a magnificent address by President M. E. Ingalls of the C. &

O R. R., and he openly declared his advocacy of the election of McKinley and Hobart. He stated that the only

ering thrown over it, the significant "G. O. P.," for grand old party. Near it was the baby elephant with the simple label thereto attached, "Tommy."

Sunday morning, Captain Ford Stit was sick with one of his accustome

The Zoo was the great place of

municated to him.

see them.

the subject.

nark amidst applause.

The success of this movement was

CITY BUILDING. Captain Ford Stith, Building Inspec Captain Ford Stiff, Sinding Inspec-tor, City Water Works.

Hon Samuel B. Hill, License clerk, City Auditor's Office.

Charles Henson, Notice clerk, City

Vater Works. Mason Phlippo, Watchman, City Wa er Works. Sam Fowen, Extension, Department, City Water Works.

10 colored firemen. City Water Charles Lewis, Messenger, City Au

John Owens, Messenger, Board 20 in Street Cleaning Department 4 Station Housekeepers.

9 Police and 1 Patrolman.
John Miner, Janitor, City Hall.
Perry Asbury, Janitor City Hall.
Campbell Clark, Fireman City Hall.
Sallie Scott, Janitress, House of Del-

and reception to Hon. John Mitchell, Jr., was held here to-night at Brown Chapel, Walnut Hills The church was packed from the rostrum to the doors and as many were on the outside unable to gain admission.

It was given under the auspices of the Second Ward Republican Protective League in honor of Hon. John Mitchell, Jr., editor of the Richmond Planet. A grand parade was the feature, previous to the addresses. Headed by a band, the voters marched to the strains of music. James A. Allen, Detective. John Fox, District officer, City Wa

HAMILTON COUNTY COURTHOUSE.

Joseph L. Jones, Deputy County Robert Harlan, Jr., Incorporation Tax Collector, County Treasurer Of-

William Copeland, Deputy Sheriff. H. M. Higgins, Deputy Recorder, Offices of Recorder of Deeds, can leader.

Notice was given Saturday afternoon after the arrival of Editor Mitchell, who was enroute home from Milwaukee, and the crowded meeting was the result. Captain Stith spoke, explaining the necessity for united action. Ite declared that the treat to which they had all been invited came by luck. He would take pleasure in having them listen to the fearless Virginian, the "fighting John Mitchell." At the close of his remarks, Mr.Walter Cordell, president of the club proceeded to introduce the speaker of the evening, Hon. John Mitchell, Jr. of Virginia. Eugene Leavelle, County Auditor Luke Edinburgh, Auditor's Office. Leff Smith, Court Bailiff.

Mrs. Jesse Sinter, Recorder Probat Robert Hatch, Messenger, Greui Henry Johnson, Janitor, Courthous Aug Frierson, Fireman, Courthouse.

GOVERNMENT BUILDING. Thomas Triplett, Registry Division. Thomas W. Johnson, Postal Clerk,

John Williams, Thomas Monroe, JU. S. Engineer's

21 Letter carriers.

Second Ward Republican Protective League of Cincinnati: President, Walter Cordell; Vice-Presidents, Mesars. William Bush, William Davenport, H. M. Higgins, Mark Carrol; Secretaries, Jos. L. Jones, William Washington and Will iam Dewes; Treasurer, Mason Phil-lipo; Chaplain, Rev. Benj. Ferguson; Captain, Ford Stith; Lieutenants, Captain, Ford Stith; Lieutenants, Frank Hall, Walker Bryant, Elias Dan iel, Richard White; Sergeants-at-Arms, Bert Jones, Thomas Ward, Jr.;

PITTSBURG, PA., Sept. 1, '96. Nellie Taylor has returned fro W visiting friends in Nellsville. Miss Annie Beasley has meturned from visiting friends in Detroit, Michigan, also in Cleveland, Ohio and Youngtown, visiting Miss Leas and Young men, you should be careful Mrs M. Smith of Youngtown also Miss and not give yourselves unto strong Logan. Mr. E. D. L. Brent accompadrink,

FROM JOHNSTOWN.

JOHNSTOWN, PA., September 1, 9 The churches were well attended

unday. He is surrounded by some of the brainiest colored men in the city and they act in concert, wielding a power which is as effective as it is surprising the accomplished writer and Mrs. Josephine Ward and Miss Zelia Ward. We were soon joined by Dr. N. C. Vaughan and Mr. Henry Higgins and were soon at Fountain Square

Charles Jarvis a well known colored man, committed suicide Monday Evening, by drowning himself in the C. and O. dock. His pockets were filled with stones. No reason can be assign and their daughter. Miss Kats. The week but we are glad to not the last w is getting better and will have his shoulder to the wheel preaching for

God and the right.

Mr. William Bogus who has been making his home here with his son, Alex Bogus and who had been ill for the last year died last Friday morning at the age of 90 years. He was the son of Jesse and Sarah Bogus who liv-ed near Hancock, Md. He was born on a slave plantation on Christman day of 1805. Not long after the Johns stown flood, he and his wife came to

and Hobart. He stated that the only proper thing for a self-respecting Democrat to do in this crisis was to support the Republican nominees.

AN ELEPHANT AS A SIGN POST.

A large elephant, quietly browsing around a stump to which it was tied, had painted in large letters on a covering thrown over it, the significant town of Alleghany. Pa, were Isaac Lewis of Alleghany. Pa, were the guest of Mr. and Mrs Edward Brice last week.

Miss George Blair of Boston, is vis-iting friends in this city. Master Walter Merritt who has been

Miss Hattie Cook, who has been visiting friends at Cincinnati, Ohio, for the past four months, has reached

ome again. Her many friends are With a gruesome countenance, and face beaming with earnestness, he said "It's my wife's fault. She cook those French lamb chops, done up in paper and places other delicacies there to and places other delicacies there to the past ten days, returned hom, Monday ten men were present at the True Reformers' Hall last Sunday to hear Prof. Jacques, who gave a very instructive address. Young men take heed. We were pleased to have present with us provided the past ten days, returned hom, Monday to hear Prof. Jacques, who gave a very instructive address. Young men take heed. We were pleased to have present with us provided the past ten days, returned hom, Monday to hear Prof. Jacques, who gave a very instructive address. Young men take heed. We tempt the appetite, and I eat them Yes, and if she'd put them here now I'd eat them, and take the consequential many them. Admission 15% Come one, come all and have a good time.

Mr. A. J. Peters of Blairsville, Pa. is

> Master Theodore Courtney has got a osition with the Herald Company. We Mr. Floyd Hall is the guest of his Mr. Floyd Hand Cooper. Sister, Mrs. Otto Cooper. Roy Newsy

A Sad Accident-

MAGNO'S MESSAGE.

JACKSON WARD BREVITIES.

Sunday at the Churches-A Brilliant Surprise Entertainment-What we

See and Hear while Wandering Through the Ward.

Last Sunday was a regular springday, being very cool in the early
morning and becoming gradually
warmer until midday, when we were
again reminded that it was summer.
Notwithstanding these changes, the
churches were well attended.

The congregation of the First Baptist
Church had an excellent sermon delivered to them on last Sunday morning. Among those present were Doctor Walter H. Brooks of Washington who participated in the services.
Rev. E. B. Gassaway of South Carolina filled the purpit of the Moore St.
Baptist Church on last Sunday morning. He discussed the "Body as a
dwelling place for the Holy Spirit,"
and showed how it may be grieved.
He proved himself to be an eloquent
speaker.

The Grove meeting was well attended at both services on last Sunday under the auspices of the Third St. Bap-

On next Sunday night, Rev. A. Wilbanks of Washington will preach a sermon to the Hod-carriers of said city. From reports he is a powerful

St Joseph's Church was greeted with a large crowd to listen to a ser-mon delivered by Rev. R. C. Uncles, a colored priest of Baltimore, Md. We earn that he is an eloquent speaker. On last Monday night, a brilliant urprise Entertainment was given at 113 St. John St., in honor of Misses Kate Chesley, Carrie Darsey and Ele-nora Peaco. It was about 8:30 when the guests commenced to put in their appearance. A lively time was spen a late hour. At about 12 o'clock re-freshments were served. It was not until the wee sma hour of two, when all left, expressing themselves as hav-ing enjoyed the reception of the even-

we learn that one of Richmond's prima donna's entered a pugilistic combat with her husband on last Sat-urday night. A polka being secured, we learn that he was knocked out in two rounds. Is that so? Mr. William Willis of Newport was

in this section this week visiting his parents. Some of our girls have to submit themselves to very strict rules. We know of some who have to show themelves at their residences not later The following are the officers of the than nine o'clock. Oh, that all parents would do this.

We notice that some of our female ummers have begun to ride in short resses. What will they do next?

We have quite a number of visitors residing in this section.

The Sunday School Union will convene with the Fifth St. Church, Sunlay at 3:30 P. M.

We learn that those two lovers had a final "busting" last week. The causes are yet unknown.

He explained the relative effects of the change of standards, and showed a thorough knowledge of the issues now presented to the American people He urged them to act as American people of the standards and showed as thorough knowledge of the issues now presented to the American people of the issues now presented to the issues now presented to the issues now pre f the walk to the other. A few Saturday nights before, he could be se carrying a watermelon and a market

Young men, you should be careful

There was a lunch given to us on Sunday from 5 to 8 o'clock.

We don't see why those old bachelors wont let those young girls alone. Can you? She says that he has been joking her long enough about marrying, so she gave him the GB, and says she will

take the next best. It seems that some of our girls have ecided to be old maids, and seems to e encouraged when they look at those old bachelors; while the old maids are looking at those young boys. A certain young married couple was seen on last Sunday night hugging and

kissing each other. How long will such love continue? The nights have been cool for the tented themselves remaining at home We learn that one of the Big Four

of Navy Hill has withdrawn her membership. They say she has matrimo-Where are the "scrap-eaters?" We will be on to you if you abide in this Well girls, the time is fast approach-

ing when you will have to fire up for those fellows. Don't kick and put that lamp in the stove. Remember summer's cream and evening's carrides are equal to winter fires.

The little children of this section are ejoicing at the fact that the time for going to school is near at hand, while the older ones dread its coming.

Y. M. O. A. NOTES.

Sunday as usual was a busy day At 11 a m, the general secretary S. C. Burrell preached at the Sharon Bap-tist Church; text Roman 8:9;—"Now sick at the hospital, has so far recovered that he was able to be removed to Christ, he is none of His." The serrices were well attended. The meeting in the jail was in charge

of the committee. At 4 p m, the boys gathered at the ooms to hear about "Esau." Their

thoughts seemed to have been center-Mrs. Frank Darts and Misses Lula
Darts and Gertrude Smith who has
been sojourning at Atlantic City for
the past ten days, returned hom, Mon-

come all and have a good time.

Mr. A. J. Peters of Blairsville, Pa., is tary W. A. Hunton. Brethren, come the guest of his sister Mrs. W. H again, you are welcome. Sunday School lesson by Rev. R. O. Johnson to-day 5:30 p m. Come. Meeting in the jail Sunday 11 a m.

All men are invited to the True Reformer' Hall Sunday evening 5:30 to hear a special subject. The men's chorus will sing

THE JUDGE'S DECREE crowded house, and was very grand by these little children being thoroughly trained by this institution, it bespeaks for it a national reputation. Miss Turner is travelling alone with these little children, getting money to aid this institution. She is making for A New Trial Granted- Will

ABLE ARGUMENT.

Save Her Now.

this institution. She is making for herself a mark in life.

The Bluefield Colored Institute will open here on the 15th of September, with Prof. H Hatter as principal.

Rev. J. W. Clarke of Pocahontas, who has been on an extended trip. who has been on an extended trip east since the Association returned Dr. C. H. Lane, our colored physician, was called to Elkhorn Saturday.
Mr and Mrs C. E. McGhee has had a very sick child for the past week; also Mr. and Mrs. H. Armstead's little MESSES. GUIGON AND FLOURNOY IN THE BREACH

Judge Coleman had set Wednesday.

The Final Ending of the Traged?

The following telegram will explain itself:

FARMVILLE, VA. — 1:23 P M.

To John Mitchel', Jr;
The Plaser, Richmond, Va;—
New trial granted on the ground that the verdict was not sustained by the evidence.

A. B. Guigor

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Rev. Fox preached an elegant and

Rev. Fox preached an elegant and argument in the Mary Abernathy case. He is holding the fall term of the Circuit Court at Farmville, Va.



"Contrary to the Law and the Evidence." So decides Judge

OUTRAGES.

He Speaks at Brown Chapel-The

Lunenburg Case.

CINCINNATI O August 31, 1896 Editor John Mitchell, Jr., spoke at Brown Chapel last night. After the preliminary exercises, Rev. Horace

mented upon the many sacrifices made and risks taken on behalf of his people Rev. Talbert called for the Chautau-

qua salute to the speaker and as Mr. Mitchell came to the front of the ros-

trum handkerchiefs were waved and

Editor Mitchell spoke on his person

donation for missionary work

W. A. KYLES, Cor. Sec'y.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

Whereas, The late Thomas Brown

Coleman in Mary Abernathy's Case, The case came up from the County | There will be a large number of Court of Prince Edward upon a writ of error. The convicted woman was to have been hanged July 8, 1896, but

W. Flournoy for the defense and ex-Judge W. H. Mann for the prosecu-

It was an impressive scene. There were many visiting lawyers present

the writ referred to acted as a st. V.

who were interested in the celebrated day, and report having spent a pleas-Judge Coleman lost no time in delivering his opinion and as soon as the counsel had concluded argument deeided that the verdict of the jury must EDITOR MITCHELL ON SOUTHERNbe set aside as contrary to the law

and the evidence.

remanded to the County Court of Prince Edward for such action as the court may decide to take in the premand the counsel for the defense have been warmly congratulated upon their Talbert commented upon the work of signal success in this closing act in the

THE PRISONER REMANDED.

The prisoner (Mary Abernathy) was

Judge Coleman in delivering his opinson held that the evidence against the prisoner did not measure up to the requirements of the law

Upon this ruling all hope of again

Rey. Talbert added interest to the novelty of it by saying again and again, "Shake them up," and it was consicting her ends. QUO MAN POLLARD'S TESTIMONY. It is a virtual notice to set Mary Abernathy at liberty, for it must not be forgotten that His Honor based done with a will al experiences in the southland and concluded with a viv d recital of the this conclusion upon the testimony, in-cluding that of Old Man Pollard. Application will at once be made to Governor O'Ferrall for the pardon of Mary Barnes, the mother of Pokey, and in short time, she and her companion will be able to again join their children.

Wise, ex-Judge H. W. Flournoy and Capt. A. B. Guigon that the evidence was insufficient and a conviction which would stand the test of the courts in the good work. could not be had.

This is the final sustaining of the tears.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Sept. 2.

BLUEFIELD LETTER. Solid For McKinley-Grand Concert -Personal Items.

Editor of the PLANET :-Bluefield is already solid for McKinley, many silver democrats are join-ing the gold standard, and we candidly believe that before the 3rd of Novem ber next, we will hardly have a silver man in the town. Not a man of this country, who has a knowledge of the present platform of the democratic party, can justly endorse such a foun-dation. We have suffered much already and many are gone to their graves who assisted in bringing about the present administration, by which the present administration, by which so many vast enterprises have closed their doors from the effect of free their doors from the effect

not only of those living to-day, but ment, to the kindly consolation of the good of those unborn. Mc-Kinley for November 3rd.

The two McKinley clubs of this city lutions suitably ingrossed and signed Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions suitably ingrossed and signed are doing excellent campaign work.

Miss Anna B. Turner reflected greateredit upon herself and Corona, C., Corphan Asylum, Thurdays night at the concert, with those four little at